### **BLUES' HARD HITS** BEAT THE BROWNS

Visitors Found Glade for Seven Bingles and as Many Runs in Two Periods.

#### HESS SHOWED SUPERB FORM.

Former Soldier Shut Locals Out for Seven Innings and Fans Eleven of McAleer's Tribe.

STANDING OF THE CLUES

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Boston	1117	54	53	613	Browns	.135	58	77	4.00
Boston	187	79	58	25.00	Detroit	.334	54	78	.418
Phile.	136	73	57	532	Wash	135	33	terz	.74

Where They Play To-Day.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 9, Browns 1, Wash, 5, New York 2 Chicago 4, Detroit 2, Boston 5-4, Phila, 1-3

their team, the Cleveland Blues did excellent work against the Browns yesterday and won the final game of the series by a score of 9 to 1. Glade pitched the first two innings for

St. Louis. The Cleveland batsmen mistook him for Pert Arthur and bombarded his shoots to every unprotected spot on the field. in two innings the Blues fell on Glade

for seven hits, which together with a base on balls, a wild pitch, and a faux pas by Padden, netted Armour's men nine

This convinced McAleer that Glade was not in his right element and he took him

As a substitute for Glade the locals shoved forth Harry Morgan, who has noncombatant on the Browns' pay roll for the last six months.

Morgan has been tarrying among the minors all summer and was a big improvement yesterday on the Morgan that showed here last spring.

MORGAN'S POSITION AT BAT.

Naturally enough Morgan has picked up a few weaknesses in a minor key. The peculiar way Morgan has of batting irritated the artistic sensibilities of J. Bur-

As the pitcher kept shooting them in to "Plerp" the minstrel man kept edging his off foot out of the batter's box. When Burkett thought Morgan had attained the limit he yelled at him from the Browns

"Hey, old boy, if you keep moving that foot you'll be out on Sullivan avenue soon." Morgan took the tip and re-mained in the park by sawing out. A youngster named Hess opposed the

locals. Until this season Hess was a sharpshooter in the United States Army and saw service in Cuba. To while away the dull moments while

soldier bold. Hess used to pitch cannon a soldier bold. Hess used to pitch cannon balls at roving bands of Spaniards. This light exercise formed the basis of his early baseball education and explains why he is called "Cannon Ball" Hess.

For seven innings Hess distributed goose eggs. Eggs are getting fashionable in St. Louis now, and Hess wanted to be in the vogue, but in the eighth he varied the monotony and allowed the locals a tally. During the course of the afternoon Hess fanned eleven of the locals.

In the ninth inning McAleer tried to disconcert Hess by sending Varenhorst in to bat for Morgan. The name did not in the least tangle the soldier's think tank, and Varenhorst went the way of the other ten that fell before him.

BRADLEY GIVES EXHIBITION.

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Just to show how near he could come to hitting the ball into the bleachers without actually doing so, Bradley knocked a basket of splinters off the top rail of the left field bleacher fence in the ninth inning, which netted him two sacks.

Cleveland coaxed Glade up the silppery chutes in the first inning and sent him scurrying into the madening mist of a cyclone. When Frederick extricated himscurrying into the madening mist of a cyclone. When Frederick extricated himscurrying into the madening mist of a cyclone. When Frederick extricated himscurrying into the machine was in the main responsible for the mean trick played on Glade. With the cushions filled Rhondes, whose batting average is usually oil rocked into one of Fred's curves and cleared the bases with a triple over Heidrick's head.

In the second inning, with Lush on first. Bradley coaxed one of Glade's spithalls to do a grand and lofty tumble among the populace in the bleachers back of Burkett. This elongated bunt, followed by Flick's single and Rossman's double, netted the visitors three runs.

Padden's error of Flick's grounder. Rossman's sacrifice hit and Bemis's single netted the Blues another tally in the seventh; and Bradley's double. Flick's infield out and Rossman's double, netted the Blues another tally in the seventh; and Bradley's double. Flick's infield out and Rossman's fly to Hynes gave to Cleveland their ninth and last run of the game in the ninth inning.

Wallace's single, Hynes's life by being hit with a pitched ball and Jones's single



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To Morrison Co. York ST. LOUIS Waco neited St. Louis their one and only run of the game in the pinth inning.

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Earned runs Cleveland 4 Two base hits—
Resman I, Bradley I Three base hits—Roseman I, Bradley I Sacridee hits Rheades

Home runs Bradley I, Sacridee hits Roseman I, Doube plays Wallace and Johns Ihit by pitcher By Hess, Hynes, Wid pitches

Giade I, Bases on balls—Off Hess 2 off Glade

toff Morgan 2. Struck out by Hess II, by
Glade I, by Morgan I, Left on bases Cleveland

Time of game one hour and twenty eight
minutes. Umpires—O'Loughlin and King.

The second game was an exciting to the close. Attendance, 8,476. PIRST GAME.

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SECOND GAME.

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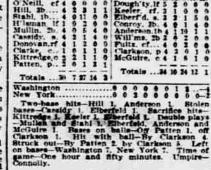
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"Batted for Gibson in the ninth, tone out when winning run was made.

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Washington 4, New York 2. Washington, Sept. 21.—Washington bunches here hits in the eighth Inning on Clarkson to lay, scoring three runs, and defeated New Donovan's fielding and timely hit were fea-tures. Clarke was put out of the game and off the grounds for objecting to Umpire Con-noity's decisions on strikes. Attendance, 1,500 Source.



Chicago 4, Detroit 2. second inning, and two doubles and an out

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TEACRESS WAS POUNDS THE BEST. Won the Flatbush Selling Stakes After All Kinds of Bad Racing Luck. New York, Sept. 21.—Teacress won the

day. Getting off almost last, she was renext to the rail in the final eighth and won driving by a head from Gamara, who n turn was a head in front of Bank. Topright, with C. Kelly up, fell in the last race as the field swung into the back-stretch. Kefly received a compound frac-ture of the left arm and a severe shaking up. Summarier:

up. Summarier:

First race, about six furiongs—Invincible, \$6
(W. Davis), 7 to 1, won; Divination, \$8 (Travers), 10 to 1, second; Shotgun, 15; (Odom), 2 to 2, third, Time, 1:11 3-5. Van Ness, Wotan, Marjoram, Toscan, Grenade, Blue and Orange, Bose Ben, Gold Saint, Buttling, King Cole and Councilman also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, about two miles and a half-Good and Plenty, 181 (Ray), 1 to 2, won; Bonfire, 190 (O'Donnell), 12 to 1, second; Headmaster, 15; 6; Heider, 15 to 5, third-Time, 5-97. Gascar, Gortnagalton and Numeral also ran.

see: Bonnre 198 (E. Heider), 15 to a mercal alegamenter, 15 (E. Heider), 15 to a mercal alegamenter, 15 (E. Heider), 15 to a mercal alegam. Third race, selling, the Flatlands, five and a half furlongs—Teacres, 16 (W. Davis), 2 to 1, won; Gamara, 165 (Redfern), 4 to 1, recond; Bank, 22 (Sperling), 49 to 1, third. Time, 198 2-5. Merry Lark, Liceroft, Bulwark, Carrie Jones, Red Fox, Brush Up and Glen Echoric Jones, Red Fox, Brush Up and Glen Echo

1.58 2-5. Merry Lark, Lincrott, Bulwarz, Carrie Jones, Red Fors, Brush Up and Gien Echo also ran.
Fourth race, one mile and a quarter—Hurst-bourne, 114 (O'Neill), Il., to 5, wen; Champlain, 8 (Hildeborand) 25 to 1 second; Short Hese, 119 (Com), even, third. Time, 2.58. Brigand and Auromaster also ran.

Fifth race, selling, five furiongs—Gold Rose, 6 (Crimmins), 8 to 1, won; Calmpess, 16 (Trav. era), 15 to 1, second; Delusion, 8 (W. Davis), 2 to 2, third. Time, 1.38 4-5. Salt and Peoper, Dance Music, Queen Rose, Sea Girl, Bravery, Prude, Awakening, Long Days, Galice, Princess Eris and Smilling Allce also ran.

Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Phantom, 16 (Burns), even, won; Ben Crocket, 131 (Hueston) 15 to 1, second; Princess Arbeling, 107 (Higgins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. All Right, Clovis, Bally Castle, Walter Pansy, 11-thunic, Briery Dan Comnors, Silverfoot, 26. Gallon and Ricky T. also ran. Topright fell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Pair Oaks, g. m., by King (Knight), 2 2 3 4 1
Mand Tower, Little Tem, Lady Nick, Minimum and Roeline E also started. Time—2:15%,
2:17%, 2:18%, 2:28%.

Southern League.

ashville—Nathville 6-4, Memphis 5-7,
tianta—New Orleans 1, Atlanta 6,
irmingham—Little Rock 5, Nirmingham 2,
irmingham—Elyvegori 1, Montgomery 5,



Who will battle fifteen rounds to-night at the West End Club,

### STICKNEY DEFEATED BY CANADIAN LYON

Veteran Golfer From Toronto Smothered St. Louis Star in Olympic Championship.

M'KINNIE WON FROM HUNTER.

Albert Lambert and H. W. Allen Were the Other Successful Local Players-Stickney and McKittrick Lose.

Golfers competing in the Olympic chamionship at Glen Echo were thunderstricken yesterday when George W. Lyon, 58 years old, the Canadian crack, wiped S. G. Stickney, the St. Louis star, off the links in the second round of the match play for the championship. By playing perfect golf Mr. Lyon beat Mr. Stickney II up and 7 to go, a truly terrific beating.

scored two more in the fifth, when three singles, a base on balls and an out gave them their only runs. Tannehill carried off both the balling and fielding honors. Attendants 2,000 feat of the St. Louis player. Mr. Lyon Store: Mr. Lyon yesterday. The Canadian vet-eran-one had almost said venerable-set

it demand any explanation. It has been dready fully set forth here. Mr. Lyon is not a showy player or a long hitter. He was simply straight and steady, kept in the line of play and approached and putted well. Mr. Stickney when he found the Canadian playing so well, as is so often the case with young men when opposed to veterans in golf, lost his selfcontrol and confidence. It was a tremendous beating for a crack golfer, and will long be remembered in the annals of the

McKINNIE WON FROM HUNTER. If Stewart Stickney went down to defeat most ingiorious, B. P. McKinnie well upheld the honor of St. Louis. McKinnie

defeated the crack Chicago player, R. E. Hunter, 7 up and 5 to play, a meat meritorious performance, for Hunter played a good game and is a first-class golfer in every respect.

Albert Lambert is still in the fight for St. Louis. Unfortunately, he was obliged to beat a fellow-citizen, Ratph McKittick, to remain on the field. It was a stiff game between the two Missourians, Lambert won by one up in thirty-six holes, the decision of the match going to the last green. At no time was either player more than two holes ahead of his fellow, and for the most part it was a case of "even Stephen." Lambert was made of the sternest stuff, however, and outfinished Lis opponent.

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Harry Allen was the third St. Louis player to get into the envied octet. Allen was obliged to perform the same cruel duty as Mr. Lambert, put out another St. Louisan, Arthur Stickney, four up and two to play. The younger Stickney played a loose and uncertain game, far from his form, and Allen, who was going just about his speed, which, as a rule, is three strokes in eighteen holes slower than Stickney, won comfortably.

Thus McKlnnie, Lambert and Allen are the three St. Louis players of the eight left in the championship. Chicago has three in Sawyer, Chandler, Eagan and Phelps, while Seattle, Wash., furnishes the odd—but by no means the least—man in the doughty F. C. Newton, a sterling and effective player, who will be heard from in this tournament again.

Chandler Egan, favorite for the championship, hao an easy afternoon beating Nat Moore, his club mate, seven up and six to play. The game was a pleasant afternoon stroll around the links for the Egan boy, the double-barrel champion of America. Moore is a nice boy, but when it comes to playing soil he is not in the Egan class. Indeed, few men are.

Mason Phelps, the schoolboy terror from Chicago, gave to R. Havemever of New Jersey the gruelling of the day. Phelps beat the young gentleman with the saccharine surname twelve up and ten to play. Which is a bad beating, indeed.

NEWTON IS A STAR GOLFER.

That enthusiastic and most proper golfer.

That enthusiastic and most proper golfer. Allen Lard, of Washington, D. C., was most soundly trimmed by the far West-

most soundly trimmed by the far Westerner from the Kloudike's gates. F. C.
Newton, of Seattle, a very thorough-going
golfer. Some Scotchman once described
a good golfer as "a hog backit, builneckit, boweleggit chiel, an' built fine for
a gowier.

All these peculiarities of person may, in
the Scotch mind, be easential to a great
golfer. Yet Mr. Newton has none of them.
In fact, he is a very proper figure of what
you would expect a young American to be,
wide of shoulder lean of flank with a
marked waist line, a graceful neck, and a
most cleanly jaw bone.

Still, he about hits of the idea of what

a good coifer should look like. He looks well, plays gracefully, and has the pluck of the very old Harry himself. Like that worthy personage, his possibilities on a link seemed to be unlimited. Nothing is too hot or too beauty for him to take hold of. The manner in which he surmounts

of. The manner in which he surmounts difficulties is amazing.

Still another of those awful boy golfers who so worry men and who have not yet arrived at years of discretion, and who, therefore, are not to be bluffed by the age and greater experience of opponents, D. E. Sawyer of Chicago, played a splendid game. Sawyer put out a clubmate from Wheaten, Simpson Foulis, 2 up and 1 to play, in the stiffest game of the afternoon. The boys have met several times this season with varying results, and their matches have always been close. Yesterday was Sawyer's afternoon. He cleanly outplayed his clever opponent, who is a brother of the famous golfing family which has given so many professionals to America, two to Wheaten and Iwo to Glen Echo.

Glen Echo.
Simpson Foulis is a bank clerk in Chicago, and the only one of the family who plays as an amateur. Jim. Dave. John and Bob, the latter two at Glen Echo, are all professionals. Their father, who is now visiting his sons at Glen Echo, was a fameous clubifiator in Tom Morris's shop at St. Andrews before he followed his sons to America.

ECAN'S CHANCES BRIGHTEST. EGAN'S CHANCES BRIGHTEST.

To-day sees the championship narrowed down to eight players, with Champion Egan a big favorite. Egan is almost sure Egan a big favorite. Egan is almost sure to get into the semifinals. He, with all proper apologies to Mr. Allen, has what seems to be the only soft match of the afternoon, Mr. Allen is playing fine golf, but it is not any reflection on him to say that Egan should beat him. If he beats Egan, all the more glory for him.

G. S. Lyon, who did so well against Stickney yesterday, will meet A. B. Lambert if Mr. Lyon keeps up his play—and he probably will—Mr. Lambert will have his troubles. Masson Phelps will meet F. C. Newton. It will be a hard fight, but Newton's unlimited grit should land him winner over the boy. Sawyer and McKinnie will also have a rough tussie. The well known staying qualities of McKinnie should assist him into the semifinals, though he has a ripping young golfer to beat.

best.
Play begins at 10 a. m. to-day. Visitors are invited to see the matches and no card of admission is necessary.
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George W. Lyon, Toronto, Canada, heat S. G.
Stickney, St. Louis, 11 up and 7 to play.
A. B. Lambert, St. Leuis, beat Raiph McRittrick, St. Louis, 1 up,
Masson Phelps, Chhoago, beat A. Havemeger,
New York, 12 up and 8 to play.
F. C. Newton, Seattle, Wash, beat Allen
Lard, Washington, D. C., 6 up and 8 to play,
B. P. McKinnie, St. Louis, defeated R. E.
Hunter, 7 up to 5 to play.
H. W. Allen, St. Louis, defeated W. A.
Stickney, St. Louis, 4 up and 2 to play.
H. C. Egan, Chloago, defeated N. F. Moore,
Cheago, 1 up and 8 to defeated Simpson
Foolby, Cheago, 2 up and 1 to play.
To-DAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRINGS.
G. S. Lyon, vs. A. B. Lambert.

G. S. Lyon vs. A. H. Lambert, Mason Phelps vs. F. C. Newton, D. E. Sawyer vs. B. P. McKinnie, H. W. Allen vs. Chandler Egan.

it. W. Alien vs. Chandler Egan.
While play for the championship was in process, fifty players who had faded to qualify for the championship and who had been beaten in the first round of the same were qualifying for consolation prizes, dear to the heart of the second-class golfer, and known as "Flight Cups." The play was second-class throughout. Douglas Cadwallader of Springfield, III., led with medicer score of S. There was maught of interest to this competition. The results of the play follow:

PREST FLIGHT.

TO-DAY'S PIRST PLIGHT PAIRINGS. D. Cadwalladel vs. A. E. Austin; L. A. Case vs. J. T. Watson; W. E. Egan vs. H. W. Fra-ser; A. E. Sunney vs. L. Allie: H. A. Brandt vs. Jesse Carleton.

1. T. Boyd, Milwanker, St. J. J. Howard, St. Leuis, St. W. K. Wood, Chenge, St. H. C. Edwards, St. Leuis, St. Leuis, And J. Honery, St. Leuis, St. Alabama, St. J. H. St. Leuis, Alabama, St. J. H. St. Leuis, Alabama, St. J. H. St. Leuis, St. J. H. St. Leuis, St. J. Leuis, St. J. Leuis, J. C. W. Simpkins, Iowa, 29; R. Semple, St. Louis, 199; Hoctor Shaw, Iowa, 29; R. J. Leuis, 199; Hoctor Shaw, Iowa, New Jersey 199.

TO-DAY'S SECOND FLIGHT PAIRINGS.

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THIRD FLIGHT.
F. E. Newberry, Glen Beho, 199, B. S. Adams, St. Louis, 199, H. W. Lansing, St. Louis, 191, H. W. Lansing, St. Louis, 191, P. E. Barton, Chicago, 192, S. A. Annan, St. Louis, 193, H. W. Herney, Chicago, 194, R. A. Withers, Chicago, 194, G. Powell, St. Louis, 195, R. E. Miller, Chicago, 194, G. Powell, St. Louis, 195, R. E. Miller, Chicago, 194, H. G. Groseton, Chicago, 194, G. P. Louis, 195, F. R. Ballard, St. Louis, 196, J. L. Carlin, St. Louis, 194, J. C. Lincoln, Chicago, H. T. To-DAY'S THIRD FLIGHT PARRINGS.
Miller vs. Ballard, Enricon vs. McGrew, New-

Miller vs. Ballard: Eurton vs. McGrew; Newberry vs. McArdle. Withers vs. Hersey; Carlier vs. Lancoln; Gerssection vs. Lancoln; Gerssection vs. Adams.

POURTH FLAGHT.

A. W. Austin, Canada, 12; S. J. Harbaugh, S. Louis, 19.

Cincinnati, O., Sopt. II.—About 200 persons sow the running of five races at the Newport track this afternoon under the new co-operative plan imagurated by the busemen. Three books were in operation, three horse owners turnishing the money and taking a percentage of the receipts in item of purses. The summaries:

Pirst Race—Anna Ellis, Kensington, Russion. second Race-Chicara Schoen, Liquezone, Mephisto Third Race - Animosity, Morris Volmer, Do-die S.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Sept. 21.—By accepting the pleas of nole contenders in the cases of sixty-one race-track gamblers yesterday State Attorney Densen was enabled to sectors in fines \$1,100. It took only three minutes to dispose of the cases, making an average collection of \$2,360 a minute.

## MICHAELS NO MATCH FOR FRISCO BOXER

Sam Berger Easily Gets Decision Over Local Man at Olympic Tournament.

#### JOE LYDON BEATEN BY EGAN.

O. L. Bollinger, Who Entered Under Name of C. Burton, Disqualified After Besting P. Sturholdt.

Six preliminaries and two semifinals of the Olympic boxing tournament were fought at the World's Fair Stadium yesterday. Aithough some of the bouts were one-sided, they afforced great sport for the spectators.

The semifinals of the 135-pound class were reached, and the final of this division, together with all other classes, both preliminaries and finals, will be held to-day.

day's events was the entering of one of the contestants under a different name. under an alias. The decision was then awarded to Sturholdt and Bollinger will likely be suspended by the A. A. U. Bolinger fought at the Business Men's Gym nasium last spring and lost to Fred Grin

Sam Berger, the Pacific Coast heavy weight champion, had an easy time in his bout with William Michaels of this city Berger dozed the local amuteur after they had been in the ring twenty-three min utes. The second time they got together Michaels held his footing for a minute and sixteen seconds, when he was again sent

sixteen seconds, when he was again sent to the canvas. The last time they met the bout was stooped at the end of a minute and thirty-five seconds righting, the decision being awarded to Berger.

Michaels was no match for the Western champion, considering the fact that Berger weighed 180 pounds, while the local man only tipped the scales at 170, and had not the experience. Berger was not compelled to display his best form, as the bout did not go the limit in any of the rounds. The most exciting bout of the afternoon was that in the 180-pound class, between Joe Lydon of St. Louis and Jack Egan of Philadelphia. The latter got the decision after a hard battle, and some who watched the bout closely thought that the local man should have the decision, as Egan was all but hanging on at the end. The Philadelphian outreached Lydon and had the latter's face badly bruised at the end of the bout, but Joe's hard riights to his opponent's jaw and head made the visitor gasp for wind.

HAD CLEVER GUARD. Egan hardly touched Joe's body, so well did the local man guard his stomach. The first round was slightly in Egan's favor, first round was signify in Egan's lavor, but in the second Lydon kept close to his opponent and did not allow him such a chance of jabbing. In the last Joe's nose was bleeding freely, but he kept jabbing at Egan, and when the bell tapped the visitor was all but hanging on.

The first bout was in the 125-pound class, between K. Jewett of Boston and H. C. Spanger of Newark Referee Harry Sharpe stopped the bout in the second round when Spanger had his opponent going.

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R. Van Horn of St. Louis and A. Seward of Springfield, Mo., furnished the comical bout. The latter had not fought in a ring before and seemed to have "stage fright" and would not fight, but ran away from his opponent. He was much the bigger of the two and probably would have done better had the crowd not cheered him.

Frank Haller of Covington, Ky., won from Fred Gilmore of Chicago. They fought at 125 pounds.

Spanger and Van Horn then went on in the fight semifinal of the 185-pound class. The former got the decision at the end of the third round. Egan won his semifinal from Sturboldt.

The committee decided to finish the bouts this afternoon and all the fighters will appear. The first bout will be the final of the 185-pound class between Egan and Spanger. This will be followed by the preliminaries of the 125 and other classes.

C. Mayer, the third entry in the heavy-weight division, has not arrived, and in case he does not get in from New York by the time scheduled for the bouts. Sam Berger and his trainer. Professor Van Court, boxing instructor of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco, who is handing Sam Berger, George kelmingan and Al Young in their bouts at the Olympic tourney here, witnessed the battle and expressed the opinion yesterday that O'Keefe bested Britt in their last fight.

As the referce decided that it was a draw, however, that decision stands, o'Keefe so le local appearance was when o'Keefe so belocal appearance was when

#### PLAYERS ASK EXTRA PAY FOR POST-SEASON SERIES.

Local Diamond Artists After the Gate Receipts of Final Contests of Browns-Cardinals Games.

At a conference of the local baseball magnates recently, it was decided to give to the baseball players of the local teams to be played Sunday, October 16, for their services in playing the post-season series. Out of this will be deducted one-half of the running expenses of the park.

This concession is made to the players in consideration of the fact that the last and only Sunday game of the series will be played after the players' contracts have

and only Sunday game of the series will be played after the players contracts have expired.

The players are not taking very kindly to the post-season series. They figure that with the ante-season games they played and the extra long season they will have done enough work, and more then one player on each side say they will not play.

When Hedges learned that some of the players expressed their disapproval of playing the Sunday game he made a personal canvass, and all the players promised that they would play.

But when Hedges turned his back some of the players changed their minds, and one player stated that the players of both tef as have an understanding that they will not play the last game of the zeries unless they get all of the zate receipis after the running expenses are deducted.

#### BOWLING. JI NIOR LEAGUE.

Chociawa 1, Senecas 4. The following scores were made on the Cres-

CHOCTAWS. Totals ..... 45 124 220 192 213 240 221 1047 43 12-25 Totals .....32 123 214 240 224 242 25 1149 45 24-25

Rinitos 3, Monarcha 2. RIALTOS. 

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Totale ..... 35 165 367 238 250 252 213 1180 67 3-35

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# to the end of the third round, after a hotly contested battle, but it was then learned that Burton was 0. L. Bellinger. Bellinger was in good standing with the A. A. U. and had no cause for entering

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Welter Weights Battle at West End Club in Bout Set for Fifteen Rounds.

SCHENCK FIGHTS SANTORA.

Bantams Tie Up in Semiwind-Up. Which Is Scheduled for Eight Periods-Cole to Box Howe.

O'Keefe's record is too well known to rainfall.

the Olympic tourney here, willessed the battle and expressed the opinion yesterday that O'Keefe bested Britt in their has fight.

As the referee decided that it was a draw, however, that decision stands. O'Keefe's sole local appearance was when he was still a feather weight. He fought St. Louis Tommy Sullivan at the West End Club nearly three years ago, winning handily enough.

Green is a man who is generally considered a comer in his class. He is still young, and, like O'Keefe, has passed through two classes on account of increased weight and strength coming with his advancing age. Both boys are about 2 years old, and both started fighting when they were youngsters. Green has won from men like Millon Kinney and Tommy White, and has drawn with Abe Attell.

Each is now a welter weight of the lighter class, neither being over the 125-pound mark set for to-night. O'Keefe is favorite in the betting done around the city and expects to win on a knock-out.

Benny Yanger and one or two of the California amateur contingent will be in to O'Keefe's corner. Andy Walsh will likely second Dick Green.

Sam Berger and several other members of the amateur division will be introduced from the ring to-night, and, if answers have been received to the challenges wired to Britt and Gans on behalf of O'Keefe, the responses will be read at the ringside.

At a preliminary, Frankie Howe and Frank Cole will go on in a six-round bout at 115 pounds. In the semi-wind-up 'Dum-my' Schetcek and Nick Santora will go eight rounds at 185 pounds. This last fight has aroused some local interest, as Schenck is a local fighter, white Santora has become identified with the fighting game of the city.

All three bouts are of promise. Harry Sharpe will preside in each event. The main event will go on shortly after 9 o'clock and the preliminary will start about \$2.30. General Football Notes.

The coaches of the Yale squail have been calling for "beef" and the leaders of the Blue eleven are worried over the loss and lack of eleven are worried over the loss and lack of heavy-line men. The Yale squad never before contained so many conditioned candidates as has been the case this fail. The team will feel the loss of Coe. Andrews, MacMahon, Triph and Kinney, although the last two have a chance of staying on the team by passing off conditions in their studies. The men who will strietly obtain places are Roraback, center, Hogan, right tackle, Brekwell, quarter back, Bowman, full back Hisomer will get a place either man, full back Hisomer will get a place either as rackle or guard, and Kinney is likely to find a place in the line. Charley Rafferty, who was captain of last season's team, will be field coach this year.

reported to Coach Yout of the Michigan team. These chaps average 200 pounds, and with several of the giant subs of last year's team and

Heaten has corrected his one fault, lealness in practice.

The other men are Norvects, half back and quarter; Lenguenn, full back; Curtis, tackle-Schulte, guard, and Tum Hammond at each the latter's value to the team is unique. He weighs like pounds at present, is a fast runner, the best freshman defensive player that York has ever developed, and is besides worth about ten points a game with his goal kicking to. On account of his presence feet has already discarded drop kicking practice, giving his men to understand that Michigan will stick to field goals this year.

years. Coaches Curtis and Cochems refuse to discuss the work of the men, but are pleased with the work that they have thus far done. As far as the material is concerned, the squad looks better than that of last year, particularly the hack field and the end candidates, but a careful study of the new line men shows a lack of heavy men of apparent variety class. The squad will not be selected until the coaches have made a thorough try-out of the candidates for the different positions. After a week's training work at the sity of Illinois, football prospects are still un-certain. With a mass of green material at

ersity of Wisconsin after the first week's prac-ice appear better than they have for several

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hand, the combes maintain cheerful attitudes, but hold out no reseate hopes. There is plenty of material, but some have not received their uniforms, and have been unable to practice, while others appear to be too light for the work required for them at their positions. WARMER WEATHER PROMISED. Skies Will Remain Cloudy - No

Rain Looked For. The weather will be slightly warmer to day than yesterday. The skies will remain cloudy. Forecaster Bowie, however, doc-

not believe the warm wave will bring a The high winds that have been blowing ing over the upper lake region.

Over all the Atlantic Coast States and Kentucky, Virginia and Indiana a northern wind is blowing, and the temperature

killing frosts have fallen.

the city for several days attending a convention of weather men, is expected to return to-lay. In his absence the force easts are being made by L. H. Daingerfield, one of his assistants. Temperatures taken hourly yesterday were as follows: 8 a. m. 54; 9 a. m. 57; 10 a. m. 50; 11 a. m. 60; noon 62; 1 p. m. 65;

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